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Reports Common Ground 1978

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ISSN 0161 0724

Toward Representative Government in Afghanistan [LD-1-'78] — 1978/No. 1 Asia

by Louis Dupree

Afghanistan, under President Mohammad Daoud's leadership, is evolving a representative system of government consistent with its cultural and historical patterns.

India's Planning Commission Shifts Course [MF-1-'78] — 1978/No. 2 Asia

by Marcus Franda

The reorganization of India's Planning Commission has clear potential for alteration of fundamental economic relationships, creating a pattern of development that distributes employment and purchasing power more equitably.

In the Name of Democracy: Brazil's Presidential Succession [NG-1-'78] — 1978/No. 3 South America

by Norman Gall

The choice of Figueiredo, former head of Brazil's National Intelligence Service, as official government candidate to succeed President Ernesto Geisel, could be a critical event among several efforts in Latin America to relax or abolish military dictatorships.

Cooperative Dairying Around Patna, India [MF-2-'78] — 1978/No. 4 Asia

by Marcus Franda

The rural cooperative in Anand, Gujarat, has become a model for development efforts elsewhere, especially for the organization of dairying. Mr. Verghese Kurien is using "Operation Flood" as a means of transferring the Anand "system" and "esprit" to Bihar.

Chile: The "New Institutionality" and "Consultation" [TGS-1-'78] — 1978/No. 5 South America

by Thomas G. Sanders

Recent changes in military-civilian relations in Chile have had important consequences for political structure, economic policy, and ideological orientation, including an opportunity for some regime opponents to express alternative points of view.

Agrarian Reform in North Bihar: Operation Kosi Kranti [MF-3-'78] — 1978/No. 6 Asia

by Marcus Franda

B.G. Verghese, noted Indian journalist and editor, has become deeply involved in Operation Kosi Kranti, an attempt to implement agrarian reforms in north Bihar, the poorest region within one of India's poorest states.

Look to Suffering: Look to Joy
Robert Redfield and Oscar Lewis Restudied
Part I: Tepoztlán 1926-1956: Hidden Answers [RC-1-'78] — 1978/No. 7 North America

by Richard Critchfield

The village of Tepoztlán, studied by Robert Redfield in 1926 and restudied by Oscar Lewis in the 1940s, produced a life-long controversy between the two pioneers of peasant and urban slum studies that have significantly shaped our present understanding of the universal culture of the world's poor.

JP's Musahri Project, 1978 [MF-4-'78] — 1978/No. 8 Asia

by Marcus Franda

India's socialist leader, Jayaprakash (JP) Narayan, has inspired the Sarvodaya movement in Bihar. It seeks land reform by voluntary and nonviolent means. The Musahri Project

has concentrated efforts in a small area over several years.

Letter from Rondônia
Part I: BR-364 [NG-2-'78]
1978/No. 9
South America

by Norman Gall

BR-364 is the road to Rondônia. As the cutting edge of the Brazilian frontier, it gives access to some of the best soils in Amazonia and raises some of the most important technical and ecological challenges of the late twentieth century.

Letter from Rondônia
Part II: Strategic Reach [NG-3-'78]
1978/No. 10
South America

by Norman Gall

The telegraph line provided the first overland link between southern Brazil's population centers and the western Amazon's rich rubber country. Settling the interior challenged the Brazilian imagination and placed problems of transportation and logistics at the heart of strategic thinking.

Letter from Rondônia
Part III: The Settlers [NG-4-'78]
1978/No. 11
South America

by Norman Gall

The opening of Highway BR-364 and the discovery of fertile soils beneath the jungle, have brought a hungry and desperate population to Vila Rondônia. The settlers' accounts of the struggle to adjust are compelling evidence of the social tensions accompanying rapid development.

Letter from Rondônia
Part IV: Ridge of the West [NG-5-'78]
1978/No. 12
South America

by Norman Gall

The strange history of Espigão do Oeste reveals the confused, speculative, and sometimes violent character of settlement and development of the Brazilian frontier. Meanwhile, ecologists warn that invasion of Amazonia is premature and dangerous.

Letter from Rondônia
Part V: Resource Horizons [NG-6-'78]
1978/No. 13
South America

by Norman Gall

The challenge of Brazil's frontier is one of husbandry, ingenuity, and justice, to extend the horizons of human life in the tropics beyond what is currently feasible and to leave something for the future.

Toward Representative Government in Afghanistan
Part II: Steps Six Through Nine—and Beyond? [LD-2-'78]
1978/No. 14
Asia

by Louis Dupree

Afghanistan needs a revolution in administration; without it, there will be a revolution in blood. President Daoud's cautious reforms are intended to give the country a government consistent with its traditions.

Rural Development, Bengali Marxist Style [MF-5-'78]
1978/No. 15
Asia

by Marcus Franda

In his long political career, Pannalal Dasgupta has moved from terrorism to Legislative Assembly to the Tagore Society for Rural Development. With a Marxist majority in the West Bengal government, CPM leaders herald a peaceful revolution in landholding patterns.

Left, Right, and Center in Spain: Is More Than Two a Crowd? [CFG-1-'78]
1978/No. 16
Europe

by Charles F. Gallagher

Comparing Spain's politics of the center with those of Italy and France, Gallagher finds Suárez' creation an uneasy hybrid, insecure and fraught with contradictions. Spain appears to be headed toward sharper polarization, as terrorism, unemployment, and inflation erode the center coalition.

India, Iran, and the Gulf [MF-6-'78]
1978/No. 17
Asia

by Marcus Franda

Since the energy crunch began in 1973, India has evolved new cooperative relationships with the oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf. These have produced a comfortable trade

surplus and steady flow of remittances from Indian nationals working abroad.

The Japanese Farmer: Wheat or Rice for the Yen [AR-1-'78] — **1978/No. 18 Asia**

by Albert Ravenholt

Japan's rice farmers provide a dramatic example of what politically inspired price incentives can do for agricultural production. As the public's taste has shifted from rice to wheat, however, Japan has become the world's largest single importer of agricultural products.

"A Window on an Outside World": Tourism as Development in the Gambia [BHB-1-'78] — **1978/No. 19 Africa**

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

Promotion of tourism as it is occurring in the Gambia raises issues at the core of many "expert" assumptions regarding the objectives and requirements for Third World development. Papua-New Guinea's effort to pursue "another development" is examined as an alternative orientation.

Look to Suffering, Look to Joy Part II: The World 1957-1977: Hidden Answers [RC-2-'78] — **1978/No. 20 North America**

by Richard Critchfield

In Tepoztlán, where Oscar Lewis and Robert Redfield began their development of anthropological theories on peasant culture, the author re-examines the "culture of poverty" concept and debate.

Look to Suffering, Look to Joy Part III: Sanchez, Tepoztlán, and Mexico Today [RC-3-'78] — **1978/No. 21 North America**

by Richard Critchfield

Critchfield interviews the actual "children" of Sanchez, the real Sanchez, and actor Anthony Quinn, Sanchez in a Mexican-made movie of Lewis's study. Villagers in Tepoztlán and Huecorio are representative of changes in life styles in Mexico today.

Selling Off A Symbol [LF-1-'78] — **1978/No. 22 Asia**

by Loren Fessler

A fort three centuries old and a stately residence stand empty and forlorn in Tamsui, Taiwan. Symbols of past Dutch and British imperialist hopes in Asia, disposition of the valuable property awaits the outcome of prolonged and secret negotiations involving London and Taipei.

Nationalism Today: Carinthia's Slovenes Part III: "Let the Cat Die Quickly" [DIR-1-'78] — **1978/No. 23 Europe**

by Dennison I. Rusinow

No one really knows how many Slovenes are in Carinthia. Examining census data over a century reveals so many anomalies they provide but clues to the complex of reasons why that number, whatever it may be, will almost certainly disappear.

Yugoslav Foreign Policy International Balancing on a High Wire [FWN-1-'78] — **1978/No. 24 Europe**

by Fred Warner Neal

Yugoslav foreign policy is an international balancing act involving three main factors: the nation's unique socialist system; Yugoslav relations with the Soviet Union and with the West; and Soviet-American relations. Today the drama is heightened by uncertainties in all three.

Yugoslav Domestic Developments [DIR-2-'78] — **1978/No. 25 Europe**

by Dennison I. Rusinow

Yugoslavia is neither dull nor actually subordinated to a single center since the reassertion of the Party's power and the rule of "democratic centralism" after 1972. Plural and at least partly autonomous loci of political and economic decision-making continue to be its hallmark.

Military Authoritarianism and Political Change in Uruguay [HH-1-'78] — **1978/No. 26 South America**

by Howard Handelman

The militarization of Uruguayan politics represents a sharp break with the

nation's democratic past. Despite economic stagnation and signs of disagreement within the armed forces, there is no reason to expect an early return to civilian rule.

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part I: The Geographical and Political Setting [LF-2-'78] — 1978/No. 27 Asia

by Loren Fessler

On March 21, 1978, Chiang Kai-shek's eldest son formally became President of the refugee Republic of China on Taiwan. This series of Reports *provides background and analysis of this little-known man and the bustling, potentially troublesome island he rules.*

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part II: Early Family Background [LF-3-'78] — 1978/No. 28 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Chiang Ching-kuo without doubt is Chiang Kai-shek's son and political heir. But vagueness and rumor blur details of his mother, his birth, several alleged siblings, and their probable mothers. Part II attempts some clarification and presents a selection of the more likely rumors.

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part III: Early Manhood and Soviet Experience [LF-4-'78] — 1978/No. 29 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Moscow and Shanghai in the 1920s came on as Marxist heaven and hell. Chiang Ching-kuo, a teen-ager fresh from anti-imperialist demonstrations, left China in 1925 and spent 12-plus years in the U.S.S.R. before returning, a Russian-educated stranger to his own land and kin.

Noah's Ark: Energy from Biomass in Brazil [NG-7-'78] — 1978/No. 30 South America

by Norman Gall

The transition from fossil fuels to liquids and gases derived from living matter, or biomass, implies a far-reaching challenge in terms of technology, logistics, and social organization. Experience in Brazil may demonstrate its validity as an energy source for a complex society.

Mexico in 1978 [TGS-2-'78] — 1978/No. 31 North America

by Thomas G. Sanders

Interpretations of Mexico's political and economic development tend to be either optimistic or pessimistic. Sanders' description of the Mexican political "model" and analysis of the current economic situation provide a balanced perspective on Latin America's second most populous nation.

Freedom of the Press in Nigeria: The Debate [BHB-2-'78] — 1978/No. 32 Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

The debate over press freedom in Nigeria has raised such issues as government financial control, bias in the news, ethics or moral code for the press, national security, and the more difficult question, who is competent to define "public interest."

Paradoxes and Problems in the Spanish Economy [CFG-2-'78] — 1978/No. 33 Europe

by Charles F. Gallagher

Is Spain in an incipient new boom, in a kind of stagflation, in continuing recession, or in an obscure combination of all these? Opinions differ as to what the most urgent problems are as well as how to solve them.

Whose Good Earth? Health, Diet, and Food Production in the People's Republic of China [AR-2-'78] — 1978/No. 34 Asia

by Albert Ravenholt

China's potential impact on world markets is enormous. The author compares his 1977 observations, not only of agriculture but also of health and nutrition, with prerevolutionary conditions in the same areas.

Otto Glöckel and School Reform in Austria [DIR-3-'78] — 1978/No. 35 Europe

by Dennison I. Rusinow

The ideas of Otto Glöckel (1874-1935) are as controversial in contemporary

Austrian educational politics as they were in the 1890s. More than pedagogical reforms, Glöckel's philosophy and goals implied a new society and values.

Mexican Education: The Post-Revolutionary Period (1920-1940) [TGS-3-'78] — 1978/No. 36 North America

by Thomas G. Sanders

Mexican education in the wake of the Revolution was extremely dynamic. Open to outside ideas, it tried to adapt them to the Mexican reality through an imaginative series of institutional actions.

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part IV: Promising Apprenticeship—Damaging Failures [LF-5-'78] — 1978/No. 37 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Between 1938 and 1948 Chiang Ching-kuo learned about ruling the hard way. He made a good start at reforming a south-central trouble area; shared blame for postwar Soviet exploitation of China; in Shanghai disastrously failed to effect critical national economic reforms.

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part V: Defeat, Retreat, and Rebuilding [LF-6-'78] — 1978/No. 38 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Between early 1949 and mid-1950 Chiang Ching-kuo and his father barely survived. Mao's armies swept the mainland. The Taiwan refuge was ready to fall. But grim determination, ruthlessness, and war in Korea gave the Chiangs and their widely discredited regime a new lease on life.

Who is CCK? What is Taiwan? Part VI: The Enforcer [LF-7-'78] — 1978/No. 39 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Father's enforcer and secret police head—those were two images of Chiang Ching-kuo in the early 1950s. CCK's role in the P.T. Mow scandal and Governor K.C.Wu's much publicized resignation added to his reputation as a ruthless figure accumulating special powers of his own.

Food and Small Farm Strategies in the Philippines: Cooperatives and Credit [BG-1-'78] — 1978/No. 40 Asia

by Brewster Grace

Seventy-one percent of the Philippines' population lives in rural areas, and nearly half of these do not earn or produce enough to provide themselves with adequate diets. The small producer has been the object of cooperative mobilization and Masagana-99 has proved successful for farmers with assets. What about the others?

Notes from a Yugoslav Party Congress [DIR-4-'78] — 1978/No. 41 Europe

by Dennison I. Rusinow

Yugoslav Party Congresses do not make policy decisions or choose the Party's leaders. However, they do make private debate public, and must endorse a platform and roster of top officials. These in turn are influential in subsequent months or years.

Scarcity Amidst Plenty: Food Problems in Oil-Rich Venezuela [HH-2-'78] — 1978/No. 42 South America

by Howard Handelman

Venezuela today is overwhelmingly urban, highly dependent on petroleum exports to generate foreign exchange and government revenue, and reliant on agricultural imports to offset internal food deficits.

Yugoslavia and the World, 1978 [DIR-5-'78] — 1978/No. 43 Europe

by Dennison I. Rusinow

A Yugoslav Party Congress provides an occasion for a quadrennial review of the state of the world and of Yugoslavia's place in it, demonstrated later at the meeting of nonaligned nations in Belgrade and by Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's official visit.

Venezuela's Political Party System on the Eve of National Elections [HH-3-'78]

1978/No. 44 South America

by Howard Handelman

Venezuela has become the foremost symbol of democracy in Latin America. This Report examines the nature of democratic governments since 1958, the major political and socioeconomic problems, and the position of major political parties as the country prepared for December elections.

The Making of a Venezuelan President 1978 [HH-4-'78]

1978/No. 45 South America

by Howard Handelman

Venezuela's hotly contested presidential elections—in which some 90 percent of the electorate votes—are unique in South America. High campaign costs and signs of voter cynicism, however, are ominous developments.

The Role of Folklore in Modern Afghanistan Silas Marner Revisited [LD-3-'78]

1978/No. 46 Asia

by Louis Dupree

In nonliterate societies, folktales and songs convey history, value systems, and codes of behavior from generation to generation. Six examples reported here clearly illustrate the role of the folkteller as educator.

Egyptian Agriculture Adrift [JW-1-'78]

1978/No. 47 Africa

by John Waterbury

Egyptian agriculture is in trouble, with the growing food deficits straining the entire economy. Although some of the problem can be explained by factors outside agriculture, the administered pricing system must share the blame. In reaction, the market is re-emerging in Egypt as a kind of idol.

Science and Herbal Medicine in the Philippines [LF-8-'78]

1978/No. 48 Asia

by Loren Fessler

Western-influenced Filipino doctors and scientists traditionally regarded herb medicine as unworthy of attention. Now, however, the National Institute of Science and Technology and a handful of rural-oriented medical practitioners are forging new respect for an old art.

Politics in Ghana, 1978 [BHB-3-'78]

1978/No. 49 Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

In March 1978 Ghana held a referendum on union government and in November it lifted the ban on political party activity. But the attempt to reintroduce civilian rule is plagued by economic problems of long-standing.

Education and Society in Twentieth Century Spain (1900-1931) [CFG-3-'78]

1978/No. 50 Europe

by Charles F. Gallagher

The heart of the problem facing Spain in the early twentieth century was still closely connected with the dispute about the place of the Church in national life. Control of education was the prize in the violently partisan debate.

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MEXICO

MEXICO IN THE '70s, Introduction and 11 Essays, $8.00
by Thomas G. Sanders

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